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Today's Topics:
                 CRIME STATISTICS (EMAIL PLEASE)???
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         HELP! What does a 'defruiter' do?? (RADAR context).
                     Help on solar/Kepler info
                    IPS Daily Report - 30 May 94
             RB328 What Leads Them to Serve? (2 msgs)
                        V73S QSL Route
                   Welcome to rec.radio.info!

We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: 30 May 94 21:27:29 -0500
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!emory!nntp.msstate.edu!nntp.memphis.edu!
ughenderson@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: CRIME STATISTICS (EMAIL PLEASE)???
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I know that this message is out of place but I was wondering if anybody knew of
a CRIME STATISTICS news group. I need some statistics on something.

Thanks
Greg

Date: Mon, 30 May 1994 17:59:30 MDT

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DAILY SUMMARY OF SOLAR GEOPHYSICAL ACTIVITY

29 MAY, 1994

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(Based In-Part On SESC Observational Data)

SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL ACTIVITY INDICES FOR 29 MAY, 1994

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!!BEGIN!! (1.0) S.T.D. Solar Geophysical Data Broadcast for DAY 149, 05/29/94
10.7 FLUX=069.5  90-AVG=083        SSN=000       BKI=5544 3444  BAI=030
BGND-XRAY=A1.0     FLU1=3.1E+05  FLU10=1.2E+04  PKI=5655 4534  PAI=037
  BOU-DEV=072,117,050,046,033,067,040,040   DEV-AVG=058 NT      SWF=00:000
 XRAY-MAX= A5.7   @ 1550UT    XRAY-MIN= A1.0   @ 2118UT   XRAY-AVG= A1.9
NEUTN-MAX= +002%  @ 2235UT    NEUTN-MIN= -002%  @ 0745UT   NEUTN-AVG= +0.2%
  PCA-MAX= +0.1DB @ 2335UT      PCA-MIN= -0.3DB @ 2340UT     PCA-AVG= -0.0DB
BOUTF-MAX=55342NT @ 0345UT    BOUTF-MIN=55277NT @ 1640UT   BOUTF-AVG=55315NT
GOES7-MAX=P:+000NT@ 0000UT    GOES7-MIN=N:+000NT@ 0000UT  G7-AVG=+077,+000,+000
GOES6-MAX=P:+145NT@ 1803UT    GOES6-MIN=N:-137NT@ 0334UT  G6-AVG=+103,+041,-052
 FLUXFCST=STD:070,070,070;SESC:070,070,070 BAI/PAI-FCST=035,030,025/040,035,035
    KFCST=4445 5444 4445 5444  27DAY-AP=042,045   27DAY-KP=5654 4346 6765 4333
 WARNINGS=*GSTRM;*AURMIDWRN
   ALERTS=**MINSTRM
!!END-DATA!!
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NOTE: The Effective Sunspot Number for 28 MAY 94 was 34.0.
      The Full Kp Indices for 28 MAY 94 are: 1+ 1+ 1o 3o   4o 5+ 5+ 4+
      The 3-Hr Ap Indices for 28 MAY 94 are: 5   5   4 15 29 57 56 32
      Greater than 2 MeV Electron Fluence for 29 MAY is: 4.4E+07

SYNOPSIS OF ACTIVITY

        Solar activity was very low. The sun remained spotless. No
     events were observed.

        Solar activity forecast: solar activity is expected to be

very low.

The geomagnetic field has been at active to minor storm
levels for the past 24 hours. High latitudes stations saw
periods of major storming. Activity is most likely due to
a well positioned coronal hole. Energetic electrons (GT 2
MeV flux) ranged from normal to moderate levels.

Geophysical activity forecast: the geomagnetic field is
expected to be at active to storm levels for the entire forecast
period. Major to severe storming is possible during local night
time, especially at high latitudes.

Event probabilities 30 may-01 jun

        Class M   01/01/01
        Class X   01/01/01
        Proton   01/01/01
        PCAF   Green

Geomagnetic activity probabilities 30 may-01 jun

        A. Middle Latitudes
        Active   20/20/20
        Minor Storm   35/30/25
        Major-Severe Storm 25/25/20

        B. High Latitudes
        Active   15/15/15
        Minor Storm   30/30/30
        Major-Severe Storm 35/35/35

HF propagation conditions were below-normal from the polar
to upper-middle latitude regions. Hardest hit have been the
transauroral paths where periods of useless propagation have
been observed, particularly during the local night sectors. No
changes are expected over the next 72 hours.

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REGIONS WITH SUNSPOTS. LOCATIONS VALID AT 29/2400Z MAY

NMBR LOCATION LO AREA Z   LL   NN MAG TYPE
7728 S07W01 323   PLAGE
REGIONS DUE TO RETURN 30 MAY TO 01 JUNE
NMBR LAT   LO

NONE

LISTING OF SOLAR ENERGETIC EVENTS FOR 29 MAY, 1994

BEGIN   MAX   END   RGN   LOC   XRAY   OP 245MHZ 10CM   SWEEP
NONE

POSSIBLE CORONAL MASS EJECTION EVENTS FOR 29 MAY, 1994

 BEGIN   MAX   END   LOCATION   TYPE   SIZE   DUR II IV
      NO EVENTS OBSERVED

INFERRED CORONAL HOLES. LOCATIONS VALID AT 29/2400Z

              ISOLATED HOLES AND POLAR EXTENSIONS
       EAST   SOUTH WEST   NORTH CAR TYPE POL AREA   OBSN
              NO DATA AVAILABLE FOR ANALYSIS

SUMMARY OF FLARE EVENTS FOR THE PREVIOUS UTC DAY

 Date   Begin Max   End   Xray Op Region Locn   2695 MHz 8800 MHz 15.4 GHz
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NO EVENTS OBSERVED.

REGION FLARE STATISTICS FOR THE PREVIOUS UTC DAY

                 C   M   X   S   1   2   3   4   Total   (%)
                 -- -- --   -- -- -- -- --   --- ------
Uncorrellated: 0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   000 (0.0)

 Total Events: 000 optical and x-ray.

EVENTS WITH SWEEPS AND/OR OPTICAL PHENOMENA FOR THE LAST UTC DAY

 Date   Begin Max   End   Xray Op Region Locn   Sweeps/Optical Observations
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                        NO EVENTS OBSERVED.

NOTES:

All times are in Universal Time (UT). Characters preceding begin, max,
and end times are defined as: B = Before, U = Uncertain, A = After.
All times associated with x-ray flares (ex. flares which produce
associated x-ray bursts) refer to the begin, max, and end times of the
x-rays. Flares which are not associated with x-ray signatures use the
optical observations to determine the begin, max, and end times.

Acronyms used to identify sweeps and optical phenomena include:

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        II        = Type II Sweep Frequency Event
        III       = Type III Sweep
        IV        = Type IV Sweep
        V         = Type V Sweep
        Continuum = Continuum Radio Event
        Loop      = Loop Prominence System,
        Spray     = Limb Spray,
        Surge     = Bright Limb Surge,
        EPL       = Eruptive Prominence on the Limb.
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** End of Daily Report **

Date: 31 May 1994 01:43:43 GMT
From: pacbell.com!ohlone.kn.PacBell.COM!jlundgre@ames.arpa
Subject: HELP! What does a 'defruiter' do?? (RADAR context).
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Mitchell Rodda (mjr@ccu1.auckland.ac.nz) wrote:

: I visited a small museum in a coastat town recently. It had many interesting
: exhibits, amongst which was a radar unit (from a ship I assume). It was a
: stand-alone unit with a circular CRT screen approx. 18 inches in diameter.

: I managed to work out what most of the controls did except one marked
: 'defruiter'. Does anybody know what this control does?? I'd love to
: know (so would my colleagues). Unfortunately there were no explanatory
: labels on the unit saying where or when it was used. The 'defruiter'
: control was a knob - though could have been a rotary switch.

: Any info. gratefully received.

: T.I.A.
: Mitchell - mj.rodda@auckland.ac.nz

I was a radar repairman in the Army in the late 60's, and we had these
somewhat stupid circumstances when I was stationed in Minneapolis.

Every day, we had to lock the switch buttons of the five 'fixes' from the
radar in the safe, since the names on them were classified. Some names
like lin/log, integrator, and dickey fix.

The whole joke about this is that the rooms where the test benches were
located had full glass windows facing to the outside, and there were just
open fields up to the fences. So anyone with a pair of binoculars could
look through the windows and see the same exact buttons on the test
equipment!!!

It just gives more ammunition for the people who claim that military
intelligence is an oxymoron.

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@   John Lundgren - Elec Tech - Info Tech Svcs   @ Standard @
@   Rancho Santiago Community College District   @ disclaim- @
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Date: 30 May 94 23:12:51 GMT
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu
Subject: Help on solar/Kepler info
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

This list receives a Daily Report on solar activity, with 7 screens of
data. Is there some source, FAQ, file, etc., that explains what all the
data means, and how its used?

Same question, the satellite orbital listings.

Paul Marsh   N0ZAU   Omaha   pmarsh@metro.mccneb.edu

Date: Mon, 30 May 1994 23:23:40 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!munnari.oz.au!yoyo.aarnet.edu.au!yarrina.connect.com.au!
harbinger.cc.monash.edu.au!news.cs.su.oz.au!metro!ipso!rwc@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: IPS Daily Report - 30 May 94
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

SUBJ: IPS DAILY SOLAR AND GEOPHYSICAL REPORT
ISSUED AT 30/2330Z MAY 1994 BY IPS RADIO AND SPACE SERVICES

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FROM THE REGIONAL WARNING CENTRE (RWC), SYDNEY.
SUMMARY FOR 30 MAY AND FORECAST UP TO 2 JUNE

IPS Warning 15 was issued on 26 May and is current for
interval 28 May to 7 June.
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1A. SOLAR SUMMARY
Activity: very low

Flares: none.

Observed 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number : 069/003

1B. SOLAR FORECAST
                31 May              01 June             02 June
Activity     Very low            Very low            Very low
Fadeouts     None expected       None expected       None expected

Forecast 10.7 cm flux/Equivalent Sunspot Number : 070/005

1C. SOLAR COMMENT
None.
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2A. MAGNETIC SUMMARY
Geomagnetic field at Learmonth: active to minor storm

Estimated Indices : A    K           Observed A Index 29 May
     Learmonth      28   4444 4453
     Fredericksburg 31                        33
     Planetary      40                        37

Observed Kp for 29 May: 5655 4534


2B. MAGNETIC FORECAST
DATE       Ap    CONDITIONS
31 May     35    Active to minor storm.
01 Jun     35    Active to minor storm.
02 Jun     35    Active to minor storm.

2C. MAGNETIC COMMENT
disturbances expected until 7 June due to a coronal hole.
3A. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION SUMMARY
                LATITUDE BAND
DATE        LOW             MIDDLE       HIGH
30 May      normal-fair     normal-fair  poor-fair
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PCA Event : None.
3B. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION FORECAST
                LATITUDE BAND
DATE   LOW   MIDDLE   HIGH
31 May   normal-fair   normal-fair   poor-fair
01 Jun   normal-fair   normal-fair   poor-fair
02 Jun   normal   normal-fair   poor-fair
3C. GLOBAL HF PROPAGATION COMMENT
NONE.

4A. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC SUMMARY
MUFs at Sydney were near predicted monthly values to 15% depressed,
with strong spread F observed during local night.

Observed T index for 30 May: 23

Predicted Monthly T Index for May is 30.

4B. AUSTRALIAN REGION IONOSPHERIC FORECAST
DATE   T-index MUFs
31 May   20   Near predicted monthly values to 15% depressed.
01 Jun   15   Near predicted monthly values to 15% depressed.
02 Jun   15   Near predicted monthly values to 15% depressed.

4C. AUSTRALIAN REGION COMMENT
Strong spread F expected during local night. Degraded HF comms
expected until 8 June due to coronal hole sourced activity.

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IPS Regional Warning Centre, Sydney |IPS Radio and Space Services
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Recorded Message   tel: +61 2 4148330 |AUSTRALIA

Date: 30 May 94 20:59:28 GMT
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu
Subject: RB328 What Leads Them to Serve?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Bid: $RACESBUL.328

Subject: RB328 What Leads Them to Serve?

TO: ALL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCIES VIA AMATEUR RADIO
INFO: ALL COMMUNICATIONS VOLUNTEERS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE
INFO: ALL AMATEURS U.S   (@USA: INFORMATION); CAP, MARS
FROM: CA GOVERNORS OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES
         (W6SIG@WA6NWE.CA)   Ph: 916-262-1600
         2800 Meadowview Rd., Sacramento, CA 95832
         Landline BBS Open to All: 916-262-1657
RACESBUL.328   RELEASE DATE: May 30 1994

SUBJECT: OPS - What Leads Them To Serve?

"I'm a volunteer and I don't have time." Ever heard that response
in a call out? Or, "I don't feel like doing it"; or "There isn't
anyone available."

Well, it does happen, more so in units without a clear goal than
in those with strong effective leadership that screens out those
that lack capability and dedication. Fortunately, there is
another side to the situation; namely those who seem to ALWAYS
respond, no matter what the personal sacrifice. At some level we
have all seen it, whether radio officer, communications officer,
emergency coordinator, director of communications, section
manager, search and rescue captain, volunteer fire chief,
coordinator, pilots or communications specialist.
In an emergency the most valuable responder is the person that
can respond to the call out regardless of their personal
situation. Key participants in Search and Rescue or Drowning
Accident Recovery units are often of this type; and worth their
weight in gold. From them you never hear "I don't feel like doing
it" or "There isn't anyone available." When needed, they are
there. Period. They lead by "doing".

What brings such dedication? What causes leaders like that to be
so committed in time and effort? It's an inner sense of
responsibility. A sense that says, in effect: "Once I've
committed to this program, call me and I will respond. Whatever
is needed, wherever, I'll be there." These are the natural
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impossible done. Like the FCC Amateur Licensee who was strapped
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From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu
Subject: V73S QSL Route
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Does anyone know if the 94 WPX CW QSL route for V73S is the OKDXA?

                         Thanks and 73,
                         Scott

Scott Ginsburg   Voice: 508-436-3836
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Date: Mon, 30 May 1994 21:00:05 MDT
From: tribune.usask.ca!quartz.ucs.ualberta.ca!alberta!ve6mgs!rec-radio-
info@decwrl.dec.com
Subject: Welcome to rec.radio.info!
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Archive-name: radio/rec-radio-info/welcome
Last-modified: $Date: 1994/01/02 22:00 $
Version: $Revision: 1.06 $

*** Welcome to rec.radio.info! ***

Welcome to rec.radio.info, a group that aims to provide a noise-free source
of information and news for the entire rec.radio hierarchy.

Two introductory articles about rec.radio.info are posted to the group and
to news.answers every two weeks. You are now reading the first article, which
explains what rec.radio.info is, and answers some Frequently Asked Questions.
The second article is titled "Submission Guidelines", and you only need to
read it if you want to submit an article to rec.radio.info.

You can skip to the next section of this article by searching for the next
" -- " string. The sections available are:
 - What is the purpose of rec.radio.info?
 - Why are messages almost always cross posted to rec.radio.info?
 - What is a 'follow-up', and what does 'moderated' mean?
 - OK, so now I know what 'moderated' means. Tell me more.
 - What type of material is considered inappropriate?
 - I do not have access to news, how can I get the information posted to
   rec.radio.info?
 - Will the material appearing in rec.radio.info be archived somewhere?
 - I have a regular posting with timely information, is there a way to
   speed up it's delivery, or automate for more convenience?

 -- What is the purpose of rec.radio.info?

The purpose or charter of rec.radio.info is to provide the Usenet community with
a resource for information, news, and facts about any and all things radio.

All the other rec.radio groups are intended for discussions and general chit
chat about radio.  Rec.radio.info will contain informational, factual articles
only. Follow-ups are redirected to an appropriate other group, and further
discussion (if any) will not take place in rec.radio.info.
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In order to ensure that rec.radio.info contains only appropriate articles, it
was decided to create the group as a moderated newsgroup.

 -- Why are messages almost always cross posted to rec.radio.info?

It provides a "tag" for each article to be assembled into a filtered
presentation in rec.radio.info (even with cross-posting, only one message, with
a unique Message-ID, is propogated across the net). This tag also facilitates
a pre-existing method of dropping or cancelling the articles locally within the
discussion groups if you don't want to see them. This accommodates individuals
who want to separate the bulletins from the discussions, discussions from the
bulletins, as well as those who are adamant about not reading another
newsgroup and wanted to see everything all in one basket.

With the total size of Usenet (in number of newsgroups and total traffic)
doubling every year or so, this is no insignificant contribution to reducing
information noise and chaos. Making the discussion groups a catch-all, and
making extra newsgroups filters on that catch-all, is also the most realistic
way to implement such a scheme (It's not intuitively obvious what the charter,
contents, and general appropriate topics for each and every newsgroup are.
Seeing FAQ's and charter/intro postings in the home newsgroup is beneficial
for new readers).

By cross-posting one only is adding a few tens of bytes to each bulletin (to
specify the extra group on the Newsgroups line), but are adding the capability
for very powerful filtering features available on most news servers,
listservers and readers. Your local news guru could probably explain these
features in more detail.

In rn, for example, according to Leanne Phillips in her rn kill-file FAQ, add
a line of the form:
    /Newsgroups:.*[,]rec\.radio\.info/h:j
either in ~/News/KILL (if you don't want to see rec.radio.info articles
anywhere) or ~/News/rec/radio/amateur/misc/KILL (if you don't want to see them
just in rec.radio.amateur.misc). The latter method means your kill file will
only be consulted during rec.radio.amateur.misc (and hence runs more
efficiently), and will probably work for most people.

In nn, according to Bill Wohler in his nn FAQ, add a line of the form:
    rec.radio.info:!s/:^
in ~/.nn/kill (if you don't want to see rec.radio.info articles anywhere), or
put the following lines:
    sequence
    rec.radio.info
    rec.radio.
at the end of ~/.nn/init in order to see all the rec.radio.info bulletins first,
then read the remaining rec.radio.* without the bulletins.

-- What is a 'follow-up', and what does 'moderated' mean?

If you are new to Usenet and are not familiar with the terminology, you might
want to read the general introductory articles found in the newsgroup
news.announce.newusers. Doing so will make your life on the net much easier,
and will probably save you from making silly beginner's mistakes.

If you think that at this moment you are reading an echo, a conference, or
a bulletin board, I'd also strongly suggest a trip over to
news.announce.newusers.

For the rest of this article, I will assume you have a basic knowledge of
Usenet terminology and mechanics.

A moderated group means that any article that needs to be posted to the group
has to be accepted by the moderator of the group. Since we need to ensure that
followups to an article (discussion) do not show up in the rec.radio.info
newsgroup, the `Followup-To:' header line contains a newsgroup that is
appropriate for disussions about the specific article.

  -- OK, so now I know what 'moderated' means. Tell me more.

Rec.radio.info is a moderated newsgroup, which means that all articles
submitted to the group will have to be approved by the moderator first.

The current moderator of the group is Mark Salyzyn. Submissions to
rec.radio.info can be posted, or e-mailed to:

          rec-radio-info@ve6mgs.ampr.ab.ca

Comments, criticisms, suggestions or questions about the group can be e-mailed
to:
          rec-radio-request@ve6mgs.ampr.ab.ca

But before you do so, please be sure to check out the "Submission Guidelines"
article.

The influence of the moderator should be minimal and of an administrative
nature, consisting chiefly of weeding out obviously inappropriate articles,
while making sure correct headers etc. are used for the appropriate ones.

  -- What type of material is considered inappropriate?

There are three broad categories of articles which will be rejected by the
moderator:

1) Requests for information: rec.radio.info is strictly a one-way street. I

receive information in my mailbox; I then post it to rec.radio.info.
Requests for specific information belong in the normal discussion newsgroups.
If your request gets answered, you might consider passing the answer on to
rec.radio.info, though. Especially if you can edit it into a informational,
rather than a discussion, format.

2) Obvious discussion articles, or articles that appear unsubstantiated.

3) Commercial stuff: a relatively unbiased test of a radio product would be
   accepted, but any hint of for-profit might be reason for rejection. For three
   reasons: This is not the purpose of the list, for-profit is a controversial
   topic, and this list may be passed onto Amateur Packet Radio (where
   for-profit is prohibited except under certain provisos).

   rec.radio.swap (or possibly comp.newprod) may be more deserving of the
   posting in any matter.

   Similarly, copyrighted material generally cannot be used. If it's TRULY
   worthwhile to the net, I would recommend obtaining permission from the
   copyright holder. Please note the source, and if permission was given. I
   reserve the right to make the final decision concerning appropriateness in
   all situations. In most cases, a brief summary of, or pointer to, the
   copyrighted information may be all I can allow.

 -- I do not have access to news, how can I get the information posted to
    rec.radio.info?

brian@UCSD.EDU (Brian Kantor) has kindly supplied a mail list server for
rec.radio.info. Non of the articles will be digested, due to their size, so
you will receive individual mailings for every article posted to the group.

Mail sent to radio-info@ucsd.edu will be forwarded to the moderator and
thus is an alias to rec-radio-info@ve6mgs.ampr.ab.ca

To subscribe and unsubscribe via the listserver; the format for that is

     sub address radio-info
     unsub address radio-info

where 'address' is your full mailing address. Send this request to

     listserv@ucsd.edu

Note that the server will automatically delete any address that bounces mail.
If you leave the address portion blank, it will try to deduce your address
from the mail headers. This may not work if you are on bitnet, milnet or
some other non-Unix host, so it is recommended to put your return address
in any case. For example:

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     sub mymailbox@myhost.mydomain.mil radio-info
or
     sub MEMEME01@DMBHST.bitnet radio-info
```

or something like that.

 -- Will the material appearing in rec.radio.info be archived somewhere?

< Dated information here >

Yes. Still firming up details at the moment but here is a preliminary list:
     - unbc.edu as maintained by Lyndon Nerenberg <lyndon@unbc.edu>
     - nic.funet.fi maintained by Risto Kotalampi <rko@cs.tut.fi>
          saved to /pub/dx/text/rec.radio.info currently stored as
          numbered files.

Effectively this means that anything you post to rec.radio.info will be
permanently stored, so your work will not be lost.

 -- I have a regular posting with timely information, is there a way to
    speed up it's delivery, or automate for more convenience?

Yes, there is! It may take a bit of chatter with the moderator, but we are
willing to take responsible people and provide them the means of posting the
articles directly from their site. We will try everything we can as we fully
realize that DX (distant signal) and astronomical data can be somewhat
transitory. We are also willing to allow regular posters of information the
same courtesy, even if the information is not as time critical.

We refer to this as self-moderation, which is partly based on the model for
news.answer. This requires co-operation and good will to be beneficial to
the community in the rec.radio hierarchy.

I suggest reading the posting guidelines for more information. I am open to
suggestions.

I thank the following individuals for their input into this article:
     rec.music.info moderator Leo Breebaart rec-music-info@cp.tn.tudelft.nl
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Mark Salyzyn -- Moderator rec.radio.info
Submissions to: rec-radio-info@ve6mgs.ampr.ab.ca
Administrivia to: rec-radio-request@ve6mgs.ampr.ab.ca
* Requests for information do *not* belong in rec.radio.info *

Date: Mon, 30 May 1994 22:15:12 GMT
From: news.Hawaii.Edu!uhunix3.uhcc.Hawaii.Edu!jherman@ames.arpa
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <rogjdCqIMy5.Fnq@netcom.com>, <CqL07B.Ev5@news.hawaii.edu>,
<2sde1c$80j@news.tamu.edu>
Subject : Re: Ham Radio few problem

In article <2sde1c$80j@news.tamu.edu> furuta@cs.tamu.edu (Richard Furuta) writes:
>In article <CqL07B.Ev5@news.hawaii.edu>,
>Jeffrey Herman <jherman@uhunix.uhcc.Hawaii.Edu> wrote:
>>>Roger Bly (roger@btree.brooktree.com) wrote:
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>>>: Good! Several of us in San Diego are also writing letters, petitioning,
>>>: jamming, etc. to shut down closed repeaters in the amateur service.
>>   ^^^^^^^
>>Ah yes, the `new blood' that will save the hobby. They practice jamming when
>>they don't get their way, then brag about it. What a filthy disgrace.
>
>   [...]
>
>>For those who are interested, he's KA6MWT
>
>There is absolutely no justification for taking KA6MWT's outrageous
>statement and using it to slam the no-code license. I don't think
>these extreme statement do anyone any good.

Whoa, not so fast. I said `new blood' not `no-code'. The guy is an
Advanced not a Tech.

IMO, mistakes the FCC made which made it easier for people like Roger to become
a ham (to, I suppose, build up our numbers but not necessarily our quality)
were the VE system, and easy-to-pass tests.

Jeff NH6IL

Date: Mon, 30 May 1994 22:03:17 GMT
From: news.Hawaii.Edu!uhunix3.uhcc.Hawaii.Edu!jherman@ames.arpa
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <vanwagCqLJB5.Myz@netcom.com>, <1994May30.111450.24376@cs.brown.edu>,
<2sd8b1$kd6@kaiwan.kaiwan.com>
Subject : Re: 440 in So. Cal.

1. Someone tell me what would happen if somebody put an uncoordinated repeater
on the air (assuming that no activity has been heard over a certain time
period on that particular frequency pair). Is a coordinating body equivalent
to the law? (i.e., will the FCC always side with the body?)

2. If all the frequency pairs are taken, yet some aren't being used, it seems
(as in the broadcast industry) that one shouldn't be able to hold onto a
frequency pair. The burden should be on the group holding the pair; if they
can't but something on the air within a certain definite period of time
then the frequency pair should go to the next group on the waiting list
(assuming there is a wait list before the coord. body).

There is never any justification for jamming a repeater, though. I am so
shocked that someone would resort to that behavior, then openly admit that
they've been doing it. This reminds me of those gang members who show no
reMorse for their crimes - no sense of morals. Their parents failed to instill
proper social behavior.

Jeff NH6IL

Date: 30 May 1994 13:25:53 -0700
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!news.cerf.net!ccnet.com!ccnet.com!not-for-
mail@network.ucsd.edu
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <linleyCqLoG3.4yz@netcom.com>, <2sc592$q6p@ccnet.ccnet.com>,
<rogjdCqM44E.2GG@netcom.com>µ
Subject : Re: 440 in So. Cal.

Roger Buffington (rogjd@netcom.com) wrote:

: What is needed in Southern California is a radical reform of the way 440
: is coordinated, with private and closed repeaters sharply limited with
: respect to coordination. It has worked wonderfully on 2 meters.

You may want to pick up a copy of the Policy and Procedures of
Coordination from each of the coordinators in Southern California. This
is the set of rules that need to be reassesed. I would be most interested
in seeing the UHF policies for southern california. Can you share them
with us? The northern california policies are published in the narcc
repeater directory available at ham radio stores. The question of whether
to operate the repeater open or closed is left to the repeater trustee.

Going back in history you will find that 2meters was always an open
repeater band with the folks that wanted to operate closed or private
systems being unfairly kicked up to the 440 band. What you see today is a
result of early day discrimination by the 2meter coordinators. Take a
look at the 1280 repeater band where there are still frequencies left to
operate high level repeaters and you will see a good mix of open and
closed repeaters.

Does the Southern California policy allow for paper repeaters? I think
not! There is too much pressure from the new repeater groups to allow
frequencies to go unused.

Bob

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